## And President Jesup of the American Museum of Natural History Backs Him Up-But Commissioner of Accounts Russell Reiterates His Charges.

William Hepburn Russell, the senior Commissioner of Accounts, said yesterday that he had found fully 300 reports stowed away in the pigeonholes of the department, and that while in many instances these reports were severely condemnatory of the bookkeeping methods followed in the departments, Mayor Van Wyck had done nothing to correct the irregularities. He did not make public the report on the alleged irregularities and extravagances in expenditure of moneys by the Park Board, the substance of which report THE SUN published yesterday. Of the other

reports Mr. Russell said vesterday: I have reached the conclusion that before giving out their contents I ought to submit them to the consideration of Mayor Low. I have started a kind of composite review of these reports which I hope to lay before the Mayor by Feb. 1. The responsibility of making that report public will then rest with him; but I feel myself free to say that the laxities exposed in the Park Board and the constant violation of the law by that body will be found to have been repeated by other departments.

"We have plenty of evidence already to justify the seeking of indictments against certain Tammany officials but it must rest with Mayor Low whether or not any move shall be made in this direction. With regard to the statements made by

Commissioner of Accounts Russell concerning the Park Department," said George C. Clausen, former Park Commissioner, "all the material referred to therein would not be worth replying to if it was not for the fact that the matter comes indirectly from a man whom I would not toady to.
This man is Wood D. Loudeun, chief examiner in the office of the Commissioners of
Accounts. When I was a member of the Park Board he came to my office and tried to run things. I told him that I would not stand his men loafing around my office moking bad cigars and spitting tobacco juice on the floor and reading newspapers "I told him I would not have him or his

on make it a lounging place and that he desired to examine the accounts of if he desired to examine the accounts of the office he could do so, but that he would have to come in there properly as a public official and not in any other way. I added that he would have to come to me for permission to take charge of my books and things like that, and he did not like it.

"So from the first time he came to the office until now he has hear trying to any "So from the first time he came to the office until now he has been trying to annoy me. Now he is trying to get solid with the new Administration and be retained in office, so I suppose he has dug up these old reports and given them to Mr. Russell. He was working under the Strong Administration until Tammany went into power, and then he flopped over to Tammany, joined the Tammany Hall General Committee and became a member of the Democratic Club. Tammany kept him in office, raised his salary and then promoted him. sed his salary and then promoted him.

Now let me get down to the statements
nted. The first is that the books of the

Park Department were not regularly kept. Well, I admit that a man employed in the storehouse had not kept his books written up to date, but as soon as this was found out he was discharged and the books were

written up.
"Then comes the charge that during 1900 "Then comes the charge that during 1900 over \$30,000 was paid out by requisition and not by public advertising to the lowest bidder for work and supplies connected with the American Museum of Natural History. All I did in that matter was to sign my name to the certificates issued by the President or Vice-President of the Natural History Society. President Jesup can tell you about that. Whenever I saw his name attached to a requisition I knew it was all right. The Comptroller, too, knew that it was all right or he would not have paid the bills. Sometimes the Board have paid the bills. Sometimes the Board of Aldermen passed resolutions appro-priating amounts for work that was not to be advertised for; that is, for work which

be advertised for; that is, for work which
the museum folks wanted done themselves
without contract. Well, Mr. Jesup's statement explains the matter.

"This latest report of the Commissioner
of Accounts says that a very large amount
of feed was consumed by the Park Department horses. Well, that charge was
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an old cinera. It has partment horses. Well, that charge was made in almost all their reports. It is an old charge. It has continually cropped up. This time the statement is added that it is a matter that is open to a difference of opinion between the accountants and the Commissioner, or words to that effect. statement that is inorporated in the November report, but dr. Russell failed to make public the tail-

were corrected by me in my counter-report, and in to the Mayor. Each time they reported on me I sent in a counter-report thick balanced anything that was charged of \$20 or over getting \$5 and the others \$2. high balanced anything that was charged against my department. Why don't they make these counter-reports public? They will find one from me for every report made final report I made an investigation and found that everything could be explained in a satisfactor matter, and I was about in make a counter-report when I found in accordance with his

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I now stelly may man hving to say that there was anything irregular discovered by the accounts exempting the book in the iderestones which had not been written up to date, and when my attention was called to that I had it straightened and discharged the man who had neglected to loop all the items posted in it. If there has been one dollar of frequiarry to my department I will etand for it, but there hasn't been a microi Let Mr limsed make public the sounter reports I made to Mayor Van Wyck each time that those fellows sent to their their that these fellows sent to their that these fellows sent to their their that these fellows sent to their their than the sent to the training the usual custom, didn't arrest anybody, giving the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the insural reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usual reason that he couldn't find anybody who appeared to be responsible to the usua Provident Morris is described the Museum eners in Atlantic (18), N. J.

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MY LOST BONDS, CRIES AL ADAMS. I've Lost the Numbers, So I Haven't Notified

Wall Street. Lawyer Jimmy Ridgway made a formal demand yesterday upon District Attorney Jerome for the return of property which he says was taken from the office of Al Adams in the policy raid of Dec. 12 last. The list he gives is this:

50 Eric first consols, coupon bonds bearing Diamond ring, value

The demand was made in Special Sessions when Adams and sixteen others appeared for examination before Justice Hinsdale Mr. Ridgway said that inquiry had been made of the property clerk at Police Headquarters, who reported that everything taken in the raids had been turned over to Assistant District Attorney Schurman

Assistant District Attorney Schurman said that the matter would be investigated and that Mr. Ridgway would be notified if any personal property was in the matter taken from Adams's headquarters. Mr. Ridgway made a similar demand upon Assistant District Attorney O'Connor during Mr. Philbin's administration. Mr. O'Connor was unable to learn anything about the alleged valuables. Adams said that he had had a list of the numbers of the missing bonds, but was unable to find them although he had made a long search.

The examination of the Adams policy coterie was adjourned for two weeks, owing to the change of administration in the District Attorney's office.

The numbers of Mr. Adams's bonds being so unfortunately lost he can't warn Wall Street against buying them.

BIG GOLD EXPORTS MAYBE.

Predictions That When the Movement Begins Again It Will Be Large.

Some foreign exchange experts are calculating upon a big exportation of gold from this country to Europe as soon as the movement recommences. High money rates have held gold exports in check, but the sterling exchange market has continued to be strong. According to one prediction made yesterday the third week of January is likely to see the start of a movement of gold to Europe that may amount before the end of March to from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. C. Schumacher & Co., in their weekly review of the foreign

exchange market, said yesterday:
"Debts always have to be paid sooner or later and as our merchandise experts can hardly be expected to supply enough ex-change to pay up all our foreign indebtedchange to pay up all our foreign indebtedness, our gold production (\$83,000,000 for the year 1901) will have to provide the balance. From our stock of this metal we shall no doubt have to draw within the next few months to keep our accounts

The facilities for gold exports this week are not good, as the two steamships going in the middle of the week are very slow boats, and the interest lest would be an item of considerable importance.

## MRS. M'KINLEY'S VISITORS.

The Plan to Keep Her as Cheerful as Possible-Mrs. Hobart Her Guest.

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- It seems to be the plan of the relatives and close friends of Mrs. McKinley to bring her in contact with the former intimate associates of the family by having them come to her for short visits. Several such visits have been made recently. The results have been gratifying and Mrs. McKinley is showing increasing interest in her old friends and in every day affairs. Physically she cannot be regarded a sick woman, other than she has been for years. Probably she is even a little better now than she has been for several years and hopes are constantly growing that in time she will more fully recover from the deep grief of her bereavement.

Mrs. Hobart, widow of the late Vice-Presi-

dent, and her son, Garrett A. Hobart, who are now making one of these visits, went with Mrs. McKinley to the cemetery this morning and for a drive about the afternoon, and spent the remainder of time with her in the home. They we main here until Sunday evening.

## TERNINA'S GRACIOUS GIFTS.

The Prima Donna Gives a Present to Each of the Opera House Employees.

Mme. Ternina after her performance in "Tosca" at the Metropolitan Opera House Friday night gave away \$200 or \$300 to the employees of the house. In order to make sure that the money would reach the employees Mme. Ternina got a roster "The truth is that in figuring on horses the accountants made mistakes which

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CREW SAVED, SCHOONER BURNED. Burning Dereliet a Spectacle for Lines One Scaman Drowned.

The steamship Exeter City from Swansea, brought to Quarantine last night Capt. A. M. Fisher and eight men of the Nova Scotian three-masted schooner Clifton, which was abandoned, waterlogged, about four hundred and fifty miles east of Sandy Hook at noon on Thursday in the track of the liners. The boat's crew of the Exeter City which took off the men, set the schooner afire. The American liner St. Paul passed, bound for Southampton, while the Exeter City's men were taking off the shipwrecked A few hours later the White Star liner Majestic, bound from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, hove in sight and the Exeter City signalled "a derelict

ourning aft."
The Clifton sailed from Chatham, N. B., The Clifton sailed from Chatham, N. B., for this port with a cargo of laths on Nov. 18. She ran into heavy weather, and after carrying away her deckload and bulwark and springing aleak was forced to put into Halifax for repairs. She sailed from Halifax on Dec. 24, encountering a frigid

Halifax on Dec. 24, encountering a frigin northwester lasting from Tuesday last until Thursday.

Her deck houses were carried away, and she lost all sails, booms and gaffs and her yawl. She fell into the trough and a sea that swept athwart her and carried overboard Victor Burke, able seaman, of Finland, who was drowned. Having no and waited for a lifeboat from the Exeter City to take them off.

FRANK H. PEAVEY'S WILL. Provides for the Continuation of His Grain

Business.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4.- Hundreds of bequests, including \$1,000 given in repayment f a kindness received when he was a boy, a generous provision for old and faithful employees and gifts to relatives, are contained in the will of Frank H. Peavey, the elevator king, who died in Chicago on last Monday. The will, which has been filed for probate here, estimates the value

of the estate at \$2,350,000, of which all but

\$50,000 is personal property, but it is expected that the total will exceed this. The continuation of the great grain business conducted by Mr. Peavey is provided for, \$1,000,000 of his life insurance being turned into it. The son, George W. Peavey, and two sons-in-law, Frank T. Heffe-iffnger and Fred B. Wells, are made executors, and are to manage the business for five years, steaming the provided and the second s after which a stock company is to be formed and operated under the name of F. H.

The widow gets \$300,000 cash, \$400,000 in trust and \$300,000 life insurance, also the country home, "Higheroft," and \$10,000 annually for its maintenance. The three the country notice annually for its maintenance. The three children, Mrs. F. T. Heffelfinger, Mrs. Fred B. Wells and George W. Peavey, each get \$200,000 in trust. Mary D. Peavey get \$200,000 in trust. Mary D. Peavey of Sioux City, the mother, gets 633 shares of bank stock and \$400 a month for life.

AN INSANE AMAZON.

She Stabs a Policeman and a Doctor With Hat and Safety Pins.

Mrs Kate Kempf, aged 35, wife mechanic of 149 Stagg street, Williamsburg, became violently insane yesterday and, after throwing her four-months-old child into a corner of the front room made on attack on her husband with a hatpin. He ran out of the house and returned with Policeman Brown. Mrs. Kempf had barri-Policeman Brown. Mrs. Kempi had barricaded the doors. Brown and Kempf went to the yard and ascended the fire escape. The windows of Kempf's kitchen were latched and the policeman smashed the glass to get in. Mrs. Kempf attacked him with a hatpin and a stove lifter, cutting his face. He and Kempf were no match for the woman. Kempf summoned two more policemen and Mrs. Kempf was overpowered.

baby was found where the woman had thrown it. Nearly every article of furniture had been smashed. Mrs. Kempf magined that witches were pursuing wanted her life. She was taken to the and wanted her life. She was taken to the Stagg street police station and an ambulance was called from St. Catherine's Hospital. While Dr. McGovern was administering medical aid Mrs. Kempf jabbed a safety pin into his face. She was put into

So He Beat Her Till She Didn't Move and

Then Gave Himself Up-Crazy? Peter Haley, 42 years old, of 62 Canal street, Jersey City, made up his mind yesterday, according to his story, to kill his wife Bridget who is crippled with rheumatism, so he struck her over the head with her crutch until the crutch broke and she rolled out of bed. Then he hit her two or three times with a hatchet and she ceased o struggle. Then he went to the Gregory to strugge. Then he want to describe the topic estation and told Capt. Cody to be completed this year and then that he had killed his wife because she intrallroad is to begin its improvements. tended to sue for a divorce.

Haley was locked up. The police found
Mrs. Haley suffering from half a dozen. calp wounds. She was taken to the Cit. Iospital where she said her husband has

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**GUARANTEES CLOAK FRAUD?** 

JEROME GETS A TIP ABOUT FIRE HOSE AND ASPHALT PAVING.

Told That Guarantees to the City Are Needless, and Have Meant "Shakedowns" by City Employees and Higher Prices Asked by the Manufacturers.

District Attorney Jerome called the attention of the Secretary of the City Club vesterday to a statement made to him by a prominent manufacturer of hose, that this city is paying about 40 per cent. more for its hose than would be necessary were it to forego a guarantee; and that the only benefit of the guarantee is to give an opportunity to dishonest city employees to "shake manufacturers. Mr. Jerome said that the matter would be called to the attention of the city's purchasing authorities. It will be suggested, also, that the guarantee on asphalt paving contracts is of a similar character.

"This manufacturer," said Mr. Jerome "is not one who does business with the city. His knowledge of the matter is unquestionable. He says that without the guarantee hose could profitably be sold for 68 cents a foot whi now costs the city more than \$1 a foot, and that an honest inspector could tell at the time of receiving the hose whether it was of the proper standard. It is an easy matter, this manufacturer says, to make tests showing just how good the hose is, and the inspector would know just as much about its worth as the maker. He could tell just how long

it would last as well as the maker.

"As matters are now, I am told, it is easy for a city employee to go to a maker who as sold hose with a guarantee and say o him that a certain amount of the hose no good and has burst—and it is not to get sufficient power to bur ter it has stood the legal test. lose, after it has stood the legal result of such a statement by a dishonest esuit of such a statement by a dishonest result of such a manufacturer simply city employee to a manufacturer shells out that the manufacturer shells ou hose, with the guarantee attachment, manufacturers take this state of affairs manufacturers take this state of analysis into consideration. In 1900 about 78,000 feet of hose were bought for the city.

"I have been informed that the same thing is true in regard to asphalt paving, which is just as susceptible to a test at the time it is laid, which will show just how time it is laid, which will show just how the matter. good it is. It is new to me, this matter of possibilities in the line of guarantees, which I have always supposed to be good

TO SPEND \$1,000,000 IN UTICA. City to Straighten the Mohawk and New

things. No doubt the same conditions apply to other supplies, if they do to hose

and asphalt

York Central to Build New Stations. UTICA, Jan. 4 .- An agreement that will have an important bearing in the future operation of the New York Central Railroad has been entered into by President Newman of the railroad company and the city authorities. Utica is the southern terminal of the New York Central's northern system. This includes the Montreal line and the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road from Ogdensburg, Clayton and other northern points. The Mohawk and Malone road brings to this city a large amount of business, and for several years past the railroad has been without proper facilities to carry on its work. Within the next two years more than \$1,000,000 will be expended by the railroad company and the city, the agreement which was reached being the last act of Utica's outcome administration.

The city, through a commission, has agreed to straighten the course of the

agreed to straighten the course of the Mohawk River, which runs beside the railroad in the city. The contract has been awarded to the Harries and Letteney Company of Boston, and work will be begun within a few weeks. A new channel, 90 feet wide and 30 feet deep, is to be dug along the city's northern boundary for over a mile, and the old river channel is to be filled in and the river bed given to the railroad company. This work, with new sewer arrangements, will cost be-tween \$300,000 and \$400,000.

a strait jacket and transferred to the Flatbush asylum.

The New York Central's part of the contract calls for a new passenger station costing \$200,000 and freight facilities in North Genesee street costing \$50,000. Then the road's tracks are to be moved to the the road's tracks are to be moved to the the road's tracks are to be moved to the the road's tracks are to be moved to the the road's tracks are to be moved to the the road's tracks are to be moved to the the road's tracks are to be moved to the the road's tracks are to be moved to the third tracks and other tearly in this state and other tearly in this st north and its properties overhauled and added to. It is believed to be the ultimate intention of the company to abolish the three divisions of the road between New York and Buffalo and to create an Eastern and a Western division, with Utica in the

When the river is straightened the railroad company will acquire much valuable property, affording all the land necessary for required improvements. Utica is 239 miles distant from New York and 202 miles from Buffalo. The river straightening is to be completed this year and then the

E. D. RUGGLES BANKRUPT. Lives in Boston, but Ran Up Many Debts in This Town.

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WILL BUILD BIG THEATRE. Klaw & Erlanger, and Not Rogers Brothers,

to Be Managers of New House. Klaw & Erlanger, the theatrical managers, announced last night that a corporation, to be known as the Klaw & Erlanger Construction Company, had been formed and would built a theatre, the entrance to which would be 150 feet west of Broadway on Forty-second street. The object of the company is to stage large productions. According to the statement made last night the theatre will have an entrance 100 feet long, and the auditorium will seat 2,000 persons. The stage, which will be 50 feet deep and 100 feet wide, will be large enough to accommodate large productions in which a great number of performers take part. there will be dressing-room accom-

dations for 700 persons and special elevators dations for 700 persons and special elevators will be provided to carry the performers from the stage to their dressing rooms. Special attention will be paid to making the accommodations for the performers as comfortable as possible. There will be double cellars so that entire scenes can be double cellars so that entire scenes can be dropped by merely pushing a button.

A roof garden will be a feature of the theatre. It will have a fully equipped stage on which complete regular performances can be given. There will be an international exchange of large productions in accordance with the agreement. tions, in accordance with the agreement made some time ago between Klaw & Erlanger and Arthur Collins of the Drury Lane Theatre, London, which resulted in "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" coming to this country and "Ben Hur" going to

London.

Ben Teal will be the stage manager of the new house. Claude Hagen will be the stage superintendent and F. Richardson Anderson the designer of costumes. The name of the theatre will be the Majestic. The ground on which it will be erected has already been purchased. The build-ing of the theatre will beigin on May 1 ing of the theatre will begin be next, and Dec. 1, 1903 has been set as the date for its opening performance.

All the stock in the Construction Company has been subscribed for. The officer of the company are: President, A. L. pany has been subscribed for the company are: President, A. L. Erlunger; First Vice-President, Marc Klaw; Second Vice-President, J. Fred Zimmerman; Secretary, S. F. Nixon; Treasurer, Joseph Brooks. This is the theatre which it was first reported was to be built on the same site for the Rogers brothers.

SHE SAYS SHE SAID IT.

Also, She Says, It Was Uttered in a General Way, and Was Not Personal.

The governing committee of the Branch Mills School of Springfield, N. J., met last night in that village to consider a complaint made against Miss Claffie Ludlow a teacher who was accused of having applied an objectionable term to Mrs. Agnes Pearson, who also lives in Springfield The charges against Miss Ludlow have caused a lively fight in the village. One faction was arrayed on the side of Miss Ludlow and the other devoted its energies to securing the dismissal of the teacher. Both sides were represented by counsel and the hearing last night was marked by animated incidents. Messrs. Hall, Heard, Sickley and Purdy formed the committee. The hearing was held in private. Much testimony was taken.

The teacher was accused of applying an allowing private to Mrs. Pearson. Miss.

unladylike epithet to Mrs. Pearson. Miss Ludlow admitted using the words attributed to her, but emphatically denied that she had applied them directly to Mrs. Pearson.
Miss Ludlow said she had uttered the term
complained of merely in a general way,
and that it was intended to convey her and that it was intended to convey her disinclination to associate with persons of the class she had described. No determination was reached by the committee last night as to what disposition should be made of the charges. It was learned that about two years ago Miss Ludlow brought an action for breach of promise against Edward Pink, a brother of Mrs. Pearson.

JAMES MILLIKEN INSANE. Lives at the Hoffman House, and Has Sper

\$30.000 Extra Since June. James Milliken has been adjudged insane by a Sheriff's Jury. He has resided latterly at the Hoffman House and has an estate of \$400,000 in personalty and \$25,000 ween \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The New York Central's part of the conin realty in this State and other realty in who is suffering from mental troubles. Other relatives are: Edward F. Milliken of 47 West Forty-third street, Foster Milli-ken of 127 West Seventy-second street, and nieces Carrie M. who are nephews, and nieces Carrie M. De Graff of Plainfield, N. J., and Clara V. Evans of Baltimore, Md. It was shown that since last June he had drawn \$30,000 ore than he usually employed for his liv ing expenses, and the proceeding was brought on allegations that he was wasting his estate through incompetency. Several physicians testified that he is suffering from senile dementia.

SCHUYLER HAMILTON, JR., WEDS. Marries in Norwalk Mrs. Hebbard, the Widow of a Clergyman.

Nonwalk, Conn., Jan. 4.-The marriage Boston, Jan. 4 -Edwin D. Ruggles, of Mrs. E. G. Hebbard to Schuyler Hamilton, who says he lives in this city at 31 Newbury | Jr., of New York took place this afternoon treet, has filed a petition in bankruptcy at 12 30 o'clock at the home of the briden the Federal Court Mr. Ruggles lived groom. Mrs. Hamilton is the widow of the n Grange, N. J., until recently, but came | Rev. George P | Hebbard, an Episcopal a Boston to live a few months ago. The clergyman, who a few years ago, fell from to Boston to live a few months ago. The liabilities in his petition amount to \$69,526, the assets are nothing. Bills began to be contracted in the spring of 1969 in New dersey and in New York city, the greater amount in New York There are a very large number of items and practically all of them represent money leaned or "datiy" expenses: a him in 1894. His second The amount died in 1899.

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C. C. SHAYNE.

You can never tell what is going to happen-especially to 42d st. Owing to the prosperous times and the splendid trade which I enjoyed last season, and anticipating an increased business this season, I made extensive preparations, purchased largely of fur skins, re-engaged my experienced and many new skilled workmen and kept them continuously employed during the summer; but 42d st. was struck by the eyelone of underground railroad building.

After I learned that the Rapid Transit Commission had decided to tunnel 42d st. I applied to the authorities for protection, receiving assurances through the Mayor's office that the street in front of my store would be in a condition for carriages by September. I have a copy of the letter to that effect written to the Mayor by the engineer in charge. On the strength of that assurance I manufactured largely and had one of the largest stocks of thoroughly reliable furs in the world on September 1.

I expected the tunnel to be covered in front of my place every week in September, but was disappointed. Those in charge promised that the hole would be covered by October 1. Again I was disappointed. Promises were made that it would surely be covered by October 15; but it was not covered until November 15. I suffered a great loss of trade. Many of my old customers, how-

ever, reached my establishment by walking. Some ladies drove to 43d st, and walked around the block, others to 41st st., and came through Lewis & Conger (my neighbors') store, an incident I shall never forget. It is but another evidence that the New York women are most appreciative. They recognize conditions and surmount them, and I appreciate very much the trade received from the ladies who, under great difficulties,

While my trade, since the covering of the tunnel so that carriages could drive to the door, has been all that I could expect, it has not made up for the loss I sustained during the previous months.

The holidays are over, and I find that I have on hand over \$300,000 worth of manufactured furs-Imperial Crown Russian and Hudson Bay Sables, Ermine, Chinchilla, Marten, Lynx, Bear, Sealskin, Persian Lamb. Mink, Otter, &c., made up in the latest styles.

I do not want to carry them over to next season. The expense of storage, insurance and interest would be over \$30,000. Then, too, I have been taught a lesson not to depend too much on 42d st. during the next few years. Large hotels and office buildings will be erected, and in order to be prepared I have purchased property on 41st st., directly in the rear of my 42d st. establishment, where I will erect a building, connecting with the latter, thereby largely increasing my facilities for wholesale trade, besides providing a much needed porte cochere, and enabling me to be independent of 42d st. and its uncertainties.

It takes a lot of money to build, and I want to turn my goods into cash, and have, therefore, decided, in order to effect sales, to sell at the following very low prices :-

## UP-TO-DATE STYLES.

Alaska Sealskin Coats:

\$50 Less than former prices.

Jackets, \$25 to \$35 Less. Persian Lamb Jackets and Coats..... 10% Discount Hudson Bay Sable Muffs, Boas, Capes, etc .... 15% " Imperial Russian Sable Muffs, Boas, Mantles, etc ...... 10% Mink Muffs, Boas, Capes, Victorines, etc .................... 15% 

Fox..... 20% NOTE .- Fox is fashionable. Ladies want it and I sell it, but do not for service.

Men's Overcoats, lined and trimmed with genuine Purs \$100, \$125, \$175, \$250, \$300, \$400 to \$700. 15 % Discount.

Automobile Coats: Some as low as \$25, \$35, \$50 to \$75, 10 % Discount. Large assortment of Sleigh Robes and Coachmen's Outfits.

10 to 15 % Discount. Mats and Rugs of Tiger, Leopard, Bear, etc. 20 % Discount.

NOTE.—I do not sell blended or darkened Russian or Hudson Bay Sables or Mink. Persons who purchased them elsewhere complain of a mottled, shabby appearance after being worn a short time.

All furs sold by me are properly cured and dressed. They are less liable to moth than

articles made from improperly dressed skins.

I sell exclusively Alaska seals caught on Pribylov Islands, in the Behring Sea, the fur of which is dense, handsome and durable. All are London dyed. All my Persian Lamb, I import Russian Sables, undressed, duty free. They are dressed here better than by any other nation.

I was "Awarded first prizes at the World's Fair for Garments of Russian Sable, Seal-skin, Persian Lamb, Otter, Mink, and for pelts dressed ready for use, all kinds."

This is a most favorable time for persons to purchase strictly reliable furs at very low prices.

C. C. SHAYNE,

Manufacturing Fur Merchant,

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Believed to Be Building Up an Opposition | Garment Makers' Union Serves Notice on the East Side Contractors.

President Louis F. Haffen of The Brons, according to some of his friends, is only awaiting a favorable opportunity to join with John C. Bhechan, Jacob A. Cantor and other foreign a strong feeting feeting to the finalest in an effort to force a strong feeting and state organization which and fight tripler and his secondors. Mr. Haffen has appointed Michael State as at pass plaining, as Assistant Emperimentation of the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family under the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family under the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family under the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family under the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family under the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family the Emperimentation of the family the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family and the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation and the family the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation of the family the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation and the family the Baccan of Michael Emperimentation an The United Garagest Workers' Union pers plaintier as Ambetaid Superintendent ton frequentiation principled that make her of the Baconic of Helidings and Sacriney and the Cameric and employed large to the Cameric and Recentlary of the Cameric Recentlary of the Tamericky syst. Society is the cameric and the Cameric Sacrine Recentlary of the Tamericky syst. Society is the cameric and the Cameric Sacrine Sacri

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